

WHAT'S BEHIND ALLEN DULLES' MYSTERY MISSION TO INDIA?

Let Asia Beware Of 'US Intelligence' Agency!

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NEW DELHI: ALLEN DULLES, brother of John Foster Dulles and boss of the top-secret American Intelligence, was here last week on what is called a "strictly private visit." Sinister significance is attached to his clandestine mission in diplomatic circles here.

That while every American farm boy (or girl) who lands in India receives big boost from the American mouthpieces, both official and non-official, the visit of Allen Dulles and his half dozen deputies received no mention anywhere is a landmark in American publicity. Indeed, they have reason to shroud his mission in sphinx-like silence.

Allen Dulles is the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency which was created immediately after the war to co-ordinate the intelligence activities of the various departments of the U.S. Government. Dulles is directly responsible to the President for the Intelligence activities.

US INTELLIGENCE IN ASIA UNDER REVIEW

It is learnt from a reliable source that Dulles and his men are on a tour of South-East Asia and the Far East preliminary to reorganising the Central Intelligence Agency. They have already visited Karachi, and probably Kabul. They have now left on their pilgrimage to Rangoon.

It is recalled here that in January 1951, Major-General William J. Donovan, Director of the Office of Strategic Services (predecessor to C.I.A.), presently Ambassador to South Vietnam, had undertaken a similar trip in order to reorganise US Intelligence network in Asia following the liberation of China.



ALLEN DULLES

...cloak and dagger!

ed by General Mark W. Clark in their recent report to the U.S. Congress entitled "Intelligence Activities." The "No. 1" recommendation in that report is "That the Central Intelligence Agency be reorganised to produce greater emphasis on certain of its basic statutory functions."

MISSION'S SINISTER BACKGROUND

This report, which is being circulated privately among the "reliables", itself was prepared after an on the spot study by two investigating teams. The report says: "In order to obtain a clearer picture of Intelligence operations, two teams were sent abroad for on the spot investigations. One group visited the European sector and the other went to the Far East." The staff groups held conferences with the

...in the countries visited. "Intelligence Activities" is remarkable for one of its revelations such as these.

1: "Army efforts in the Intelligence collection are carried out largely through its Attache system which maintains stations in many foreign countries."

2: "Normally, naval attaches are stationed only in those countries which are of primary naval interest to Office of Naval Intelligence."

3: "Diplomacy is not an end in itself. While political ends must be served and unjustifiable risks avoided, the collection of Intelligence is a vital task... Among some of those responsible for implementation of our foreign policy by diplomacy and negotiation, there seems to exist an abhorrence to anything that might lead to DIPLOMATIC OR EVEN PROTOCOL COMPLICATIONS."

"This negative attitude at times has stifled initiative and action in the collection of intelligence. Some of these efforts, if permitted to proceed properly, might have... made positive contributions to the national welfare that would have JUSTIFIED THE ATTENDANT POLITICAL RISKS AND POSSIBLE IN CONSEQUENT DIPLOMATIC EMBARRASSMENT."

In the light of this outspoken discourse on the relation between diplomacy and intelligence work together with the declared object of reorganizing the Cen-

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☆☆☆ Was the presence of US Security Chief Allen Dulles at Delhi at the time of the flight of a file carrying top State secrets into foreign hands a coincidence or a pre-devised plan?

NEW DELHI: THE CONTENTS OF THE FILE RELATING TO THE NEHRU-NASSER CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUEZ CRISIS, WHICH WAS REMOVED RECENTLY FROM THE EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTRY BY ONE OF ITS EMPLOYEES, SHADILAL KAPOOR, ARE ALREADY IN THE HANDS OF FOREIGN EMBASSIES MOST DIRECTLY CONCERNED WITH THE CANAL DISPUTE, ACCORDING TO WELL-INFORMED SOURCES.

One source close to the American Embassy suggested that on the very day Kapoor extracted the file from the External Affairs Ministry and passed on its contents to Pakistani agents, the Americans came to know of the contents and are believed to have immediately passed them on to the British.

The file is said to have been extremely important inasmuch as it is believed to have contained a clear picture of the Egyptian, Indian and Russian attitude on the issue and of the extent of the support the Soviet Union was likely to give Egypt in the event of outbreak of trouble, precipitated by Britain and France with the backing of the United States.

PAK AGENTS IN FOREIGN PAY

The foreign powers involved in the Suez crisis would not hesitate to pay a high price to Pakistani agents, who have better chances of operating in India than Westerners, to secure information of such vital importance at a time when the head of the American Secret Service was visiting the country almost incognito.

Mr. Allen Dulles, Chief of the American Central Intelligence Agency and a member of the U.S. National Security Council, was in the capital just about the time the file disappeared, ostensibly to visit Allahabad University where he is supposed to have spent some time years ago.

The file is believed to have been removed before September 13, but was found missing only

when Mr. Krishna Menon wanted it just before his departure for Cairo on September 17. Shadilal Kapoor and his wife were arrested on September 18, and when the police entered their house they found the couple burning the document, a portion of which was recovered. It is said that Shadilal was waiting for an opportune moment to replace the file, but seems to have got wind of the police being on his trail, and started burning it.

US AGENTS' GIFT TO ALLEN DULLES?

During this time, it is understood, Mr. Allen Dulles received the copies of the contents of the file from American sources in Delhi by way of a special gift from American Intelligence in India.

Besides one Pakistani who has disappeared, the police are looking for a man named Phillips, who has several aliases and whose nationality, whether British or American, is yet to be determined.

One High Commission here has protested against the outburst of publicity hinting at the involvement of countries other than Pakistan in the disappearance of the file.